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GERMAN

A Loyal Sheet on Negro Suffrage The Cincinnati Chronicle, albeit a Republican sheet, so far differs from the party BITTERS! leaders, as to think that the platform on which Gen. GRANT was nomin a ed, ought to have a binding effect upon the leaders And it is for him to say whether he will continue to endure a living death, of to put himself in a po-sition to render life enjoyable. in Congress and out of it. It calls upon those Republicans who are strenuously rging an amendment of the Constitution LIVING ADVERTISEMENTS deprive the States of control over the suffrage question, to refresh their memory by reading the following plank from the platform on which the late Presidential election was carried:

"The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of pub-lic safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belong-to the people of those States" CERMAN TONIC!

In Ohlo, as the Chronicle found to Its sorrow, the people to whom "property beongs" in the "question of suffrage" decided against negro voting by over fitty thousand majority. As in Ohio, so it has been in every Northern State where, unmixed with a Presidential contest, the people had a chance to decide the question. The plank in the Chicago Platform which the Chronicle quotes, denounced the Issue of negro suffrage being again made in Ohio, for if made, none can doubt that the result will Exchange Pain for Ease be similar to that of two years since.

It is not because the Chronicle opposes negro suffrage that it gives forth its warnng note, but because of the unpopularity of the measure in Ohio. Favoring negro voting, almost to the exclusion of voting by the whites in the States of the South, that sheet would force it upon the people South of Mason and Dixon's line, where it is notorious that the black race are less fit for its exercise than in the North, while the "loyal States" are acknowledged to be Biliousness, Indigestion, General Debility, and all the complaints which proceed from a want of proper action in the liver, the stomach and the bowels, are eradicated by a course of this great equal to the task of doing their own vot-

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Thousands, of certificates have accumulated in the bands of the proprietors, but space will allow of the publication of kut a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed. was intended to cover the left elbow Mrs. Lucy would have looked neat and intresting. While speaking we thought that her woman's mission ought to have been using a needle to mend the rent which envious time had made. Its appearance detracted much from the force of her argument. But in her high mission she thought not of dress, and might well exclaim, "Let 'er rip, and it did rip," much to the disadvantage of her good looks.

Taxes by Implication. Every able jurist has held that laws

which take private property for the public benefit should be rigidly construed, and in all cases of doubt the leaning should be When the internal revenue system was first established a heavy tax was laid on the publication of advertisements. Every newspaper proprietor paid it, as far as we now, without grumbling.

Subsequently, Congress made a great flourish in debate about "a free press," and took off the tax on advertisements. Last year a change of phraseology was made in he tax on manufactures, intended to re lieve manufacturing establishments from the heaviest portion of their tax. Mr. RoL-LINS, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, seizes on this as a pretext for applying the law to newspapers. So far as publishers make sales of papers already produced, this application of the act may be legal, although it was never designed. Mr. Ron-LINS goes further, and insists that every subscription received by s newspaper in advance is a manufacturer's sale. There can be no legal sale of an article the like of which is not in existence. A subscription to copies of a newspaper materials for which lie all unwrought in the brain of the editor, is in the nature of a contract for work and labor to be performed, and is not in any proper sense a sale, any more than the carpenter's con-

ments. It Congress wishes to reimpose the tax on newspapers, let it do so fairly and FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS squarely, Ours is the largest circulation JOHN HUNTER, in all their varieties, Imported Wines, Brandles of South High Grant Control of the South High Grant Control of t

tract to make a row of houses of a given pattern is a manufacturer's sale of teneNUMBER 128.

lought best. Or let every publisher pay a percentage of his gross receints for all branches of his business. But let the text be laid on newspapers directly, and not constructively, and let us have no more doubtful levies to be refunded at the end of wasteful and expensive litigation. Will not some thoughtful member of Congress relieve the newspaper interest by an excitation of the congress of the congr planatory clause, similar to the one which appeared in the first law. There it was declared that newspapers, and certain other things, should not be deemed manufactures within the meaning of this act." It a tax is wanted let it be laid openly, and not be left to the discretionary edict of a revenue official. The resent construction of the law looks like in attempt to levy black mall on those newspapers that may be disposed to pay a percentage on a extra sun, for the said of advertising a fictitious circulation. That no such thing was designed by Congress, is evident from the fact that the tax

on newspapers was removed with a flourish of trumpets in favor of a free press. We never asked to have a legal tax removed or lightened. We object, however to stax levy made up wholly in the muddled brain of a revenue official.

News and Otherwise," to the "Tonguligur sleighrides" is a feature

A MAN deliberately committed suicide Cincinnati on Thursday night. william A Daily mall has been established be-tween Cineinnati and Portsmouth Washington is already full of office-seekers. What will it be by the 4th of

March? A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has just been organized in Phi - :

A GENTLEMAN In stratford, Conn., has raised a bushel of oranges from one tree in

LAST week, Isaiah Goodwin shot his sonin-law, Frank Wilson, in self defense, at Old Spring Dale, Tenn.

Wilson's theater, the only minstrel es-tablishment in St. Louis, is soon to be een I verted into a business house. THE Astrachan sets-jacket, muff and olar-which sell in New York for \$70 at w

the least, cost only \$17 in Vienna. THE celebrated race horse Kentucky has been finally withdrawn from the turf. Mr. vd August Belmont, the eminent banker of New York, paid \$15,000 for him. A LITTLE school girl in Boston, recently requested to explain now Congress was di-

vided, announced in confident triumph. "Civilized, half-civilized and savage." Tire Michigan Central Railroad Company is urged to build an air-line from. Ypsilanti to Niles, saving twenty miles in the distance. Towns along the proposed route

are voting aid. A. F. Tiprox, Postmaster at Eikader Iowa, inherits \$57,000 from a bachelor und ele who lost his life on the lil-inted steam. er United States, burned near Cincinnati a

B. J. RANDALI, Postmester at Portland, Oregon, has been convicted of robbing the mails, and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment. Randall's clerk was arrested on the same charge. SOME HOTTH AM

In one of the hydraulie works in Callabia

fornia, a stream of water struck a man and broke his neck. His body was at once parfectly able to feel and speak. A Lowenz girl was introduced to a re-furned Californian last Wednesday noon

courted in the evening, married the next day, and now the bridal pair are spending the honeymoon in New Yorkeri to stoom add The premium for the best vineyard in the state of Michigan, has been awarded to r

Pont de Pearce & Co., over six competitors. Diedrich & Breisach, of Detroit, were awarded the second premium. Vinetiand, New Jersey, has a population of 10,000, all of whom are property holders. Their total police expenditures for all 1868, were \$75. There was one conviction, and

and that for assault and battery of out on A THE city of Amsterdam, Holland, holds money and city property to the amount of 115 \$50,000,000, belonging to the heirs of Nichall olas Albertson, deceased. The heirs in this country propose to look into the matter, thou

A SUCCESSFUL revival has just closed at Harmony church, five miles southwest of Barnesville. / bout fifty members have been added to the church and fifty-five persons converted, says the Barnesville. Enterprise.

IT is the opinion of the Columbus corprespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, that the new Penitentlary will be located at Portsmouth. He thinks it might be more profitably and conveniently located there log than at any other place in the State... A MEETING of the U. P. church at Bellefontaine, on the 20th, appointed delegates of to the State Convention to be held at Columbus, February 2, to adopt means for

securing the recognition of God as the source of all civil authority in the U.S. Constitution. Don't let your friends call you "Doctor" unless you are an M. D. A sedate Dayton-

ian traveling in Coshocton county was summoned from his midnight sumbers to attend an urgent and interesting case, happening in the family where he and his companions were staying. On the 14th inst., a feed-store keeper in

St. Louis, named Dieberger, married a German maiden of thirty-five. On the following day he was selzed with chills, which culminated in semi-insauity. Last Saturday he died, after making his will. T in which he leaves his property, valued at \$20,000, to his wife. Some of the features wal of this affair are so singular that a post mortem examination will be held. It THE Cincinnati Commercial has put its

oar in in behalf of the ten per cent, interest law. It argues that you cannot borrow money now for six per cent! How much could you borrow for ten per cent. were money as scarce as now? The net earnings of the country are only a little over three per cent. How can a people pay ten when their earnings are only three per cent of maining and

A VETERAN sent a "bokay" to his sweetheart with the following effusion: Accept this bokay from a fe ler

Who oft has beard the camens beller, Has listened to the fifes a tosten, And helped to do a heap of sheeten. He has seen the war clouds dark arise, Like fifty bussards when they files, Who is bigger than his dad, And wants to marry mighty bad, Oct. (Oc.) Who is bigger than his dad,

THE Springfield Republican believes that there is an organized band of burgiars with agents or confederates and store houses or headquarters, in every town of city, embracing the entire Miami, Mad Central Ohio, if not the entire State and